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Woodson Lewis**The Adair County News and Courier-Journal
Both One Year for \$1.50.****DRIED BEET PULP
AS A DAIRY FEED**

The feeding of a small herd of dairy cows without a silo from a limited amount of runout tillage land presents quite a problem—that is, if a profit is made, writes a New Hampshire farmer in the Rural New Yorker. While there is now no question about the value and economy of silage as a feed, it is nevertheless a fact that thousands of farmers are still without a silo. The best substitute we have found for silage is dried beet pulp, which we commenced feeding soon after it was put on the market.

Previous to using the pulp we fed the grains commonly considered best for dairy cows—viz. cornmeal, bran, cottonseed meal, gluten feed, hominy, etc.—in various combinations, depending on the cost of each and kind of roughage available. But we had more or less trouble from garget, caked udder, cows off feed, and they would generally shrink in milk much sooner than we thought they should. The beet pulp did not perhaps cause the cows to give a greatly increased flow of milk, but there were much less variation and shrinkage, and the troubles above mentioned disappeared. We have fed



The miserable specimen of a cow here pictured is typical of the many useless animals maintained in this country. Instead of being a source of profit such animals do not pay for their keep and are justly denominated "robber cows." Testing for milk production and butter fat is the best means of eliminating this unworthy type. The dairyman who keeps a herd of such scrubs is merely cumbering his fields and working for nothing.

the pulp both wet and dry and can see no particular difference in results. If fed dry cows should have access to water at least twice daily.

The rule we follow quite closely, but with some variation for amount of grain per cow, is one pound of grain for each three pounds of milk. The maximum grain feed is continued until milk flow is very small, when we reduce to from four to six pounds per cow and give that amount until within one week of her time to freshen. Each cow's grain is weighed, and we are exact about this to the ounce. By experimenting we found that to commence reducing the cow's grain ration as her milk flow diminished would cause her to shrink more rapidly, whereas if same amount was continued right along she would be encouraged to keep up as near as possible to her full flow of milk. We of course watch the cows closely and, if any unfavorable symptoms appear, immediately reduce the ration, but this very rarely happens. By feeding in this way as the cow's milk flow diminishes she commences to put on more flesh, and the unborn calf also gets needed nourishment.

WORK THE STALLIONS.**Plentiful Exercise Conduces to Health and Vigor.**

There is no stallion so good that he will not be a lot better if he is worked daily in the harness and made to take his turn in all the hard labor of the farm. What is there about a stallion that he should be condemned either to a life of luxurious ease or neglect more or less total? Few stallions kept for service in the country get proper care—indeed few of them get any sort of care at all during the winter season. Generally they are maintained on a starvation diet and allowed to grow half several inches long, in which all manner of filth and vermin may collect at will. Stalls are seldom cleaned out, and as for cleaning up the exercising yard, that is never thought of.

Why should so many stallions be kept in this obnoxious way? Take any one of the farm horses and submit it to the same treatment and it would go wrong in a short time. Why then expect a stallion to withstand such ill treatment simply because he is a stallion? No matter what the horse cost, break him and put him to work. His giant thighs and sinews, if he is a drafter, will be a tower of strength in the gang plow and the manure spreader. He will haul logs out of the timber with ease. If properly handled he is the pleasantest worker imaginable, because he is always unafraid and generally more intelligent than geldings or mares.

It is all in the man who handles the stallion. Then in addition to keeping the horse in a much more healthy condition continued labor in the harness will make and keep him docile and much more easily handled than if he is neglected and left to himself to form bad habits, mental and physical. There is a big dividend in working an entire horse, no matter what he cost.

Warts on the Udder.

Warts on the udder of a cow are readily removed by rubbing in best castor oil or fresh goose grease once or twice daily. Any wart that has a small neck may be removed at once by the use of the scissors; then lightly apply lunar caustic pencil.

PLANS FLEET OF DIRIGIBLES.**German Inventor Would Carry 300**

Passengers Across the Atlantic. Vienna.—The German airship inventor, A. Boerner, is here trying to raise capital to finance a line of transatlantic dirigibles, each capable of carrying 300 passengers and of crossing the Atlantic in fifty hours.

French experts state that the new airship certainly is the most practicable yet designed for long voyages. The inventor says it will bring Vienna within sixty hours of New York. The ships are to be as luxurious as the Imperator, with a length of 800 feet and a width of eighty. There are to be 300 cabins, dining and smoking rooms, a promenade deck, kitchens and electric lights. Built in a semi-rigid car running the entire length of the ship will be thirty-four motors of 150 to 200 horsepower each, so arranged that no ballast will be carried.

Engine breakdown or explosion will be theoretically impossible. Three separate gas bags in a single envelope will lift the ship. The ship will be able to make a nonstop flight of 4,000 miles at an average of sixty-eight miles hourly, landing without external aid.

It can descend on the water, along the top of which it can travel thirty-five miles hourly with no danger of a wreck.

Boerner is trying to raise sufficient money to build six ships, requiring \$5,000,000.

HOW MANY TOES ON TURKEY?**The Question Is a Puzzler In Smith County, Kan.**

Smith Center, Kan.—The number of toes possessed by a normal turkey remains a matter of conjecture in the district court of Smith county.

Two men were before the court charged with stealing seven big gobblers and hens from a neighbor. The plaintiff identified his fowls by holes he had thoughtfully made in the web between the toes with a harness punch.

"How many toes has a turkey, anyway?" asked counsel for the defense.

The plaintiff had never counted them.

One witness guessed four, another guessed three, and a poultry dealer of twenty years' experience admitted he did not know.

**SCOURGE OF LEPROSY
IS ON THE INCREASE****There Are Now 700 Victims
Isolated In Hawaii.**

New York.—Leprosy is on the increase, according to the statements of various scientists studying the disease in different parts of the world. In Paraguay the number of cases doubled within ten years, says Dr. J. W. Lindsay, an Englishman. There are 600 lepers at Molokai, in Hawaii, and 100 isolated in Honolulu. The last quoted report of the disease in the United States places the number of leprosy cases at 146.

In German East Africa the disease is on the increase. Dr. Albert Serra of the University of Cagliari, Sardinia, says that many more leprosy cases exist in Sardinia than the statistics record.

Most of the lepers of Hawaii are isolated on the fertile peninsula of Molokai after they have been subjected to six months' observation at the Honolulu hospital. Much freedom is allowed them in Molokai. They are allowed to marry and to live with their wives in separate cottages. Children are not allowed to remain with an infected parent, however.

The question whether leprosy may be inherited is yet an open one. Dr. Marcus Rabinowitch of the Karloff hospital, who has conducted researches through several years with the blood of lepers, is authority for the statement that there exists in the blood of all lepers he has examined a distinctive bacillus. He says he had found it in the heart of an unborn child whose mother had died of the disease.

WATCH HANGS IN TREE A YEAR**Owner Then Finds It After Many Persons Have Passed.**

Georgetown, Del.—Lost a year ago, a gold watch owned by Wilfred White, a Georgetown merchant, was found by the owner after it had hung in sight of many persons for a year without being discovered.

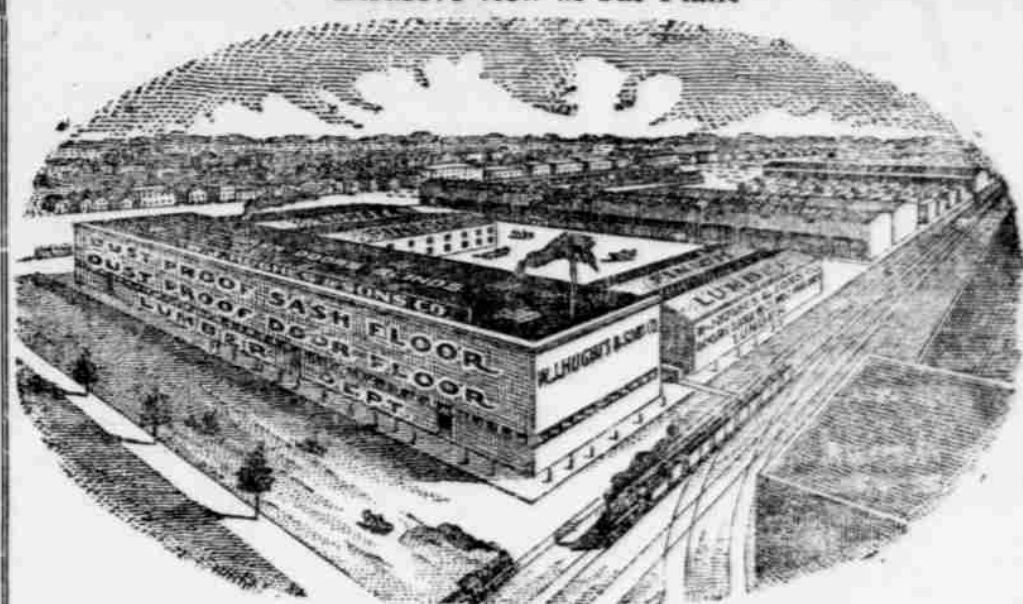
After White had been gunning last year with a number of friends he found he had lost his watch and fob. He retraced his steps through the whole day's trip, besides advertising unsuccessfully.

Recently White and the same party took a similar trip through the same section. The lost watch was found hanging on a twig. It was in good shape and as soon as it was wound began to keep good time.

Cow In Woman's Lap.

London.—C. Sims of Holbeach, Lincolnshire, met with a remarkable accident while motorcycling in South Lincolnshire with Mrs. Sims in his side car. A cow moved across the road in front of the motorcycle and was taken up in the side car, where it reposed on Mrs. Sims' lap. The cow gave Mrs. Sims a somewhat violent "kiss" on the cheek, which, it is stated, "left a headache." The extra weight then tipped up the side car, and the cow slipped off its seat.

Birdseye view of our Plant



"Largest in Dixie"

W. J. Hughes & Sons Co.,

Incorporated

Louisville, Kentucky.**WHOLESALE****Windows, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Columns,
Stair Work, Brackets, Etc. Write for our Catalog**

EVERYTHING IN

ROOFING**Asphalt, Gravel, Rubber, Galvanized
and Printed.**

Also Elwood and American Fence.

Steel Fence Posts**DEHLER BROS. CO.**

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112-116 East Market Street, Between First and Brook

Louisville, Ky.

Pekins do not need water for swimming, but they must have plenty of absolutely clean drinking water.

Constipation Poisons You.

If you are constipated, your entire system is poisoned by the waste matter kept in the body—serious results often follow. Use Dr. King's New Life Pills and you will soon get rid of constipation, headache, and other troubles. 25c. at Pauli Drug Co., or by mail, H. E. Bucklen & Co., Phila. St. Louis Mo.

When chickens have dropped wings it is a sign that they vermin and neen attention.

Daily Courier-Journal at Half Price.

During December, January, and February the Adair County News has made a special arrangement whereby the Daily Courier-Journal can be furnished one year for \$3.00, six months \$1.75, by mail (Sunday not included) to all persons who will give their orders to us during the months named above. Better still, you can have the Daily Courier-Journal and this paper one year each for only \$3.50. After February 28th, 1914, the price of the Daily Courier-Journal alone is \$6.00 a year. Take advantage of this special Bargain Offer at once and Reduce the High Cost of Living.

To Get Advantage of This Cut Rate, Orders Must Be Sent to Us, Not to the Courier-Journal.

Are You a Woman?**Take Cardui****The Woman's Tonic**

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

"Another feminine trait," I observed "Miss Daisy was evidently a woman." "She was a woman, stranger, an' the worst kind of a one," Dale went on lugubriously. "She broke me all up. I jist rented this farm an' went away. I didn't come back fur ten years. Then I made up my mind that women folks wasn't wuth worryin' about, an' I tuk my farm ag'in an' began ter work it. The first time I went by Farmer Owens' Daisy come out—she had grown ter be a fine lookin' young woman of twenty-six—an' what do ye suppose she did?"

"I can't imagine." "Asked me if I wouldn't tie up a finger. She had the same wicked look in her eye she had when she drove that lopsided farm han' by my house ten years afore. Women is the persistentest critters I ever see. I jist squared off an' said: 'Ye don't git me that a-way ag'in. Ye done it once, an' that's enough.' But, do ye know, stranger, she was so slick about it that in five minutes I had my arm about her an' she was a-restin' her head on my shoulder. She was a-cryin', too—cryn' crocodile tears, no doubt."

"Waal, we was engaged, but it didn't las' long. The question come up as ter whether we'd be married by a justice or a parson. I don't like parsons myself, an' I wanted a justice. Daisy wanted a parson, an' she was so blame set about it that I reckoned if she was as obstinate about a small matter like that she'd be wantin' ter run the farm, so I called the thing off, an' I've been livin' alone here ever since."

"Mr. Dale," I said, "you have mistaken natural feminine traits for general cussedness."

"That's what they is, I tell ye, stranger. Ye don't understand."

"You have declined to give up that which to a woman is a great deal, while to you it is nothing. Miss Owens was right to insist on being married by a parson, and you were ungenerous to refuse her. Now, let me give you a bit of advice. Miss Owens is still single? Yes. Well, go to her and tell her that when you first met her you were a blundering idiot and that later you were an obstinate brute. Say that if she will overlook your past errors you will spend your life in doing penance."

"Why, stranger, if I was ter do that I'd never have any own way about anything afterward."

"It is the only way to have your own way about everything with a woman. Toss it all into her hands, and she'll toss it right back to you. More than that, she'll expect you to lead, and if you don't lead she'll not respect you."

"Ye don't mean it! Say, stranger, what sort of a makeup do ye call that anyway?"

The next summer I rode past Farmer Dale's place. It was the trimmest looking farm in the county. After supper the farmer told me how much better contented he was while Mrs. Dale was washing the dishes.